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SIMMONS GOT **POSSESSION OF** COVETED PAPER

Steals a March on Smoot and Has Possession of Tariff Analysis.

Washington, July 8-Senator Simonens, chairman of the finance committee, turned a trick on the Republlcan leaders today when he got hands on a lengthy analysis of the Democratic bill which had been prepared under the direction of Senator Smoot pointing out what the Republicans claim are serious defects

Senator Smoot had delayed for month the introduction of the analysis despite insistence of Senator Simmons that it be printed. On the last Heans were assured that the Democints were through with the hill, Sen ator Smoot consented to send the document in for the printer. But the Democrats have not yet printed their corrections and laugh at their opponents, inasmuch as debate will not begin until next week,

Knowing that the Republican document inight contain valuable pointers, Senator Simmons, directed the finance sub committee to go over the schedules today and pored over the Smoot analysis to check up with the sub committee tomorrow.

Senator Simmons heard some weeks ngo that Republican leaders had cautloned Senator Smoot to hold back

the analysis. "Don't send it in yet," they urged. "It will give" us away."

the finance committee chairman decided to the in wait for the doc ument, and loday he pounced on it before it went to the printing office. He found the result of Senator Smoot's careful labors of a month alded by a corps of experts and issist-

He said some of the analysis point out errors that could be corrected, but that much of the document was found to be argument,

Read the Want Ade to Page Ti

MANY OFFICES ARE VACANT

Governor and Council to Meet Today aad Shake the Plum Tree for **Democratic Office Seekers**

Concord, July 9-The Governor and I friends for this appointment, and

Council will meet today at the capitol to make some long over-due aupointments to state offices. A lengthy session is looked for and an annauncement of the successful candidates is anticipated from the executhat will probably he filled are the remaining judges of the district courts; the superintendent of public natruction to succeed. Henry C. Morrison, whose term has run out, and the new position of purchasing agent

A hot fight is on for the thre places on the license commission, but morrow. There is so much controconsiderable more dickering to line strong in the demand for a Mancheser man on the commission, although the original plans of the state machine did not call for any of the places going to the Queen City. The follow ers of Major Thomas H. Madigan. former chairman of the Democratic state committee; John J. McGovern; brother of Representative Phil-McGovern of the eighth Manchester ward, and Senator W. S. Joyal from the eighteenth district in Manchester are all clamoring for their favorites

A considerable number of politiclans arrived in town Tuesday and began to talk the situation over. The rumor is that the executive body will transact more appointment business than It has for some time, Little has been done for three weeks. The Covernor has returned from the Gettysburg celebration considerably rest ed up, and has escaped for a few days the splicitations of his many

The most important of the distric ourt judgeships to be filled is that of Manchester, where the candidates are John W. Center, for two years chairzation: Representative Cyrprien J othy J. Howard and James A. Broderick. Many other courts also have judges and associate judges to be upointed.

Those who have conversed with the lovernor, since he returned from Cettysburg says he is will of the opinion that it is better to go slow and figure things carefully out rather than to put through appointments at the rate clamored for by the faithful. The Governor's pulitical advisors by handing out a few plums at a time, a line can be secured on how they take with the people and late action on others may be follow ed with a view to covering up holes in the ditches.

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS.

Papers were passed on Tuesday whereby Ruphuel Costello becomes the owner of the building on Market street, formerly occupied by F. A. Robbins. Mr. Costelle will have the building remodelled and will open the sume as a

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LITTLE GIRL IS BLINDED BY EXPLOSION

Was Trying to Cut Acid Golf Ball When Missile Exploded.

Little Annie Johnson, the \$ year old daughter, of Mrs. Stacey Anychowski of 212 Woodbury avenue, was totally blinded Tuesday afternoon her face, burning her forebead and little girl's brother returned last week Concord, and had a dozen of the halls in a golf bag. The bag was standing in a corner in the sitting room and the child found the balls in the pocket. Taking one out she attemptknife, and the ball exploded, girl screamed and her mother rushed to the burns until Dr. A. J. Lanco arand our specialist, immediately saw that the child was severely burnt and ordered her rushed to the Portsmouth Hospital. After the formle acid had been neutralized little Anna was placed there is a slight chance for the right eye. The neid did not tunch any part of the child's body except the forchead and eyes.

BIG INCREASE.

In Fish Eggs Planted by Fishery Bureau.

The year just closed established pecord for the United States bureau of At Chicago for Obtaining fisheries in the number of fish eggs taken and plunted. It ran to the enormous total of 3,040,000,000, which broke the record made in the previous your by 178,000,000. The largest number of any kind was in flatfish, of which 800,000,000 eggs were planted.

During the year there was an incapture rout, chinook salmon, haddock, striped bass and whitefish eggs and a de creuse in those of the lake berring, shad, yellow nerch and lobster.

increase the supply of lobster tiong the New England coast, the mreau is considering the establishment in Rhode Island of a plant for lobster breeding. It is proposed to keep the young lobsters in captivity until they can defend themselves against attack, or until they have passed what the experts call the ourth stage of their existence.

The bureau now has two lobster intcheries, one in Maine and the other in Mussachusetts, but at neigher are there facilities for breeding work.

FOR ST. JOHN'S PARISH. Bishop Issues Circular to Can-

didates Among Clergy.

Relative to the selection of a priest fill the vacancy at St. John's parish Concord, made vacant by the death of the late Rt. Rev. Mgr. E. M, O'Callaghan.

Bishop Querlin has addressed a letter to all of the priests in the New Hampshire diocese who have been ordained for ten years, and are eligible for the rectorship. The priests have until July 12 to amounce whether and a month will probably be allowed for preparation for the nomina-tion, which will be held the middle of

ANOTHER STATION.

Wanted On the Portsmouth and Dover Branch.

A petition is being circulated in Dover and the suburbs of that city asking that the Boston & Maine rasiroad establish another station on the Portsmouth and Dover Branch near the Catholic cometery between Cushsiations between Dover and Ports-mouth as follows: Rollins Farm, Hilton, Ballamy, and Piscataqua. According to report it is likely that the railroad will deny the request of the from the fact that stations now exist on both sides of the location in

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Adams of

ADMITS MOTIVE WAS REVENGE

Lamar Tells Lobby Hunters He Wished to Bring Wall Street Men Into Opening

Washington, July 8 The senate disfavor, with the mighty of the lubby investigating committee look a street. Although the committee tried look at Wall street today through to develop that there might have been the specticles of David Lamar. The some other consideration involved. daner operator who adults that he handled about in the market place the name of men bigh in congress, stand for several hours and, although took the committees completely into his confidence. For all the machinall he swore for two reasons. He wished to cause an explosion which would bring the Wall street men whom he felt were antognistic to him into the open, and he wished to insure the reaployment of Edward Lanterbuch his lawyer friend who had fallen into

Lamar denied such an allegation as often as it was made. He was on the five senalors questioned him at yarjons times they uncovered nothing that Lamer did not wish to reveal Time after time he seemed to be on lively little sen service, and Mr. Dan the verge of some admission questloning patient which brought him, but he veered away and no persunalve or lawyer like threaten

(Continued from Page Four)

WORKER IS

Money From Local Mer-

Chief Hurley of the police depurtnent was notified today by the Chief if Police, Abbutt, of Fort Wayne, Ind. if the arrest of Roy L. Bates, a noted rook wanted in this city for forgery

On Jone 12 Bules secured \$60 of nore on a worthless check from John Porrey and quickly left this city. Ha appeared in a saffor's rig with the hat and reading U. S. S. South Dakota. The check was on the National Captal Bank of Washington, D. C., made out to himself and signed Capt. John

From the correspondence of the pulice at Fort Wayne, Bates was arrested at his game in Chicago and made a confession in which he admitted he had secured money all over the country by forgery.

People connected with the navy who saw. the man while in this city are positive that he was once in the ser-

He will be prosecuted in the west, The total police at once issued a wartope of getting him later on when he gets through serving time in the State of Indlana.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

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A western drams. Her husband ting and Sawyers. Within a short failing in health is ordered away. The time the railroad has added four wife looks after work. She gets u job as a school teacher, but in order to keen it she has to poso as an un-

His Mether-in-Law's Visit-Billion. petitioners for a station at this point nearly dies when he hears that she is coming to visit But her good sense proves the making of her happiness. A fine Edison comeny.

POLICE NEWS.

Charles Pitts finds it hard work reovering from his holiday celebration He was released on Tuesday and

promised to extend his movements the the dry oasis of Maine. The thirst was too strong and he stuck around only to get a necound trip to the cooler with the result that the district court taxed bim for \$5.00 and costs, \$6.90 He could not dig up the necessary and consequently will spend the midsum-

nor up the line as a county guest.

Deputy Sheriff Goodwin of Dove alled at the station on Tuesday, having in custody Frank A. Spaulding arrested in Lynn on a criminal as-shift. Spiintding was booked for safe keeping until the evening train left for

SWIVEL CHAIR **ADMIRALS** GET A SHOCK

Promotions Will Only Come to Those Who Have Seen Sea Service.

Another shock was given the swivel chulr Admirals of the navy, when Scoretary of the Navy Daniels , deplaced that hereafter no captain will be primoted to the rank of admiral negals because he has reached that grade through length of service, and his ranking in the list of officers. He must display qualities to make him a 'fighting admiral," one, who can be of use to the nation in time of war For many years promotion to the ank of admiral have been as regulat

was clear. Some of the admirals in iels is going to be sure that there is no more of this type. The secretary made, the declaration

in discussing the case of Captain emplin Potts who proposes to fight his recent retirement by the plucking hourd before congress. Captain Potts was dented promotion to the rank of admiral two months ago, by Secre tary Danells because he had only soven months sen service as Captain The Socretary declared Potts cannot appeal from a decision of the plucking board which is a law, Even congress Cannot restore Captain Potts to the navy without providing new regulations, which would overturn the whale system of conducting the department, the secretary said.

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SPORTS AT THE

Girls aports at the play ground were entered into with a great deal of enthusiasm and the interest kept up until after the closing hour,

The girls are divided into two classes, all thirteen years old and over to one class and all from eight to tweive in another.

Whipple echool has held the Hole, cup for two years and the other schools are waking up to the idea that they had just as well slop in and get II. The Parochial school is lead ing in points thus far. The result of the contest this afternoon was as follow#:

Parechial 92, Whipple 56, Forrego 2L, Haven 15.

Miss Cloud has chosen Tuenday and gin to talk again in low lones.
Thursday of each week as field da,
"What makes it so quiet dand these are red lefter days on the lore?" play ground.

Basket class numbers 39, the furnishare anything other than what y ture makers 35. The clay work is siven on Manday, Wednesday and Fr day mornings. The classes in inflat-Club swinging and Folk denting a

There is a charge of the for the work since the continities is, not able to furnish more than the in-The children also faruler the goods for the doll furniture. Some has been hild enough to send

Bead work will be introduced tate the work this year.

DIMMED ARE THE LEVEE LIGHTS A Singularly Well Painted Picture On all the strangers were." the Missouri River

(From the Kansas City Hore) The North Side. That is what Kan was City calls that part of itself which lies below Eighth street. The Kanson City of fifty years ago which lay en-tirely below Eighth etreut, called the nurth side The Levee, The difference,

The difference was found along the river at the feat of Main street last

The Misseuri river is a silent, slaw moving stream. By day its alleace is covered by the many sounds, o hammers and creaking wagons, putglong the wharf. At night the loadly

of the river. The lights across the North Kansas City bridge and the intercity yladuct over into Kansas that shine through the rain like Jap. anese fauterus hanging from the akt shapty accentulate the slute colorer darkness of the levec.

The ships bang silently at the wharf. The steel barges creek a Illtle with the movement of the waves and a little wind whips the lorger ope dismulty against the metal root, Over on the steamer, A. M. Scott and the two government boats, the Katherine and the Lieut, Augustine, r vellow light neeps from the cabling The watchmen are there but the erews have gone uplawn. The engines are dead and the smokestacks without smoke.

Over in a little saloon on the corner there is a lethergic attr when you enter. The barbeeper taken your or-der and the three men at the rall be-

The barkeeper has repeated your The classes in basketry, doll farni-liquestion, booking at you meanwhite ture and clay are progressing alse, with certain eyes requiring if you

represent yourself to be,
110 too, is quiet while he wipes the spilled liquor front the counter. Then he expining, And what he tells you, conducted each morning from 10.39 though by doesn't know is the story to 10.30. at a community's evolution, All pronies have one beginning for a tale.

- "Once прои а time this was Kub-The others book at his moderaul tone, I was here then, but I've heard some of the old timers tell about M. The money quite a little goods for the use of that folks spend uptown newsdays, some of the children.

they used in uperid down here, they Bay, And it wasp't no lighter by day then it was by night. This was th (ightest place in lown, this was, And when you wanted a good time you came down to the heat landing, where

The was really giving the cud to "It's work now. Work all day, the

"He work now. Work all day, and the more gain, carry canasans, divergent algebra comes, and your good fifth changing, one a resident of times you take can uptown. There this city, says that there is no need He was roully giging the end to a limit a chance of the holder under best physically developed Suxes in the holder under the physically developed Suxes in the holder under the physically developed Suxes in the holder under the physical ph He playground at night a mile farthor nouth than it had 60 years ago.

ly for business, foven the old nears rose(abouts who used to unload the in Chry cargoes, singing as they marched to county before drawing its string of mails file, have given way to stern

Highled beads over the Hannibal Patsy Callahan, Irish Champlon, Would Like to Show Kilbane Who's Who in the Featherweight Line



of recently that there was no one by his class who enoid make him extendhimself to win no he would real up until rome good bay popped up into ain't no mouchers around here, of his below idle and incidentally

Brooklyn, July 3--Johnny Kilbane, Heves there would be a new champlor the featherweight champion announce lafter a meeting with the Clevelander Callegian has been coming to front rapidly of late, and there are many who believe he would than make it interesting for Killson; the Binelight. Putay Callahan, the Phe trish champion has a long list of trish champion, new a resident of gitatories to his credit and has met wearly all the stars in his division They're all up around lefth street, wishes to know what brand of dope from Tipperary, I related He is 5 feet And when quilting time comes and Kilbane smokes, Palsy recently offers 6 factors in height and is considere-

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Golug to Gettysburg from the west's

Who lost his leg in the light that day

When he merged from the peach or

To Bunker Hill: in the Civil war, Going to Gellysburg from the south?

The blue one that on the slow

And blazed at my shirt till it got

On Dart day in the Cleif war.

Guing to Getlysburg from the east?

With feelings of thoughtfulness that

From the days of the Civil war.

And this is what we are going for

With fruits of the Clvii war,

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What for! What for!

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inantomate metal arms that lift out For the level is now a place of insulance metal arms that lift out commerce, its wharf house is strict. The rangues and place them in the warehouse with mechanical precision, And now when the day's worl is done the books become silent. The to the bown that has maked away from the river.

"That's why it's quiet around here tonight." You are thinking of the backcoper's words, when you hear tha voice again. He is looking for an old clock bearing a forgotten jeweler's aifverflaument.

'Ning o'eloek) that's quittia' tlang Well, so long buys."

And you walk out into the allent night again, away from the dark levee the bright world uplown, where the galgons will not begin to then out their guests until the sun has already passed its meridian on other: gide of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jennesy Brookside Eurus are entertaining relthes from Somerville, Mass.

First L. Shaw has been chosen speaint patice officer for Little Bose's Read. Mike Labo H. Rowe of Sulisbury.

Mass, has been visiling her constr ather techetle Lauville of Walnut ave-

Misa Mary Hunun of Sulem, Mass., To look at the names on the monn? was the guest of her aunt, Mie. John Lirich of Valley Farm for a few of the grayer and the blues of the

Mr. Atwgod Rowe of Haverhill Massa was a visitor in town this

during the shower last Sunday the lightning struck the telephone at the residence of Woodbury Knowle boll also struck the house of Her-man L. Marslon, on Allantic avenue, Not for pleasure or recreation. but did not damage. A large clin-tree on the residence of corge E. Not for fathene and presidention. But to essent the united nation Prost was also struck.

RYE NEWS

The More's Class of the Middle Street Buntlet church and their lady friends dil hold a box binch picuic on Thursday eventur at B. A. Reich's cottage of Jouness Beach. A lunch and bon-firm will be on the beach, and music, phining and dancing at Reich's cottage

will be the altraction in this town to A Unich vandeville entertainment will be given by the Carter ats

C. D. Churinnal of Rice has opened his cottago at Alton Bay and Mrs. C. D. Ourland with her daughter, Susia la. Watter, and Sarah White will occupy t for several weeks.

Mrs. Rich and family and Mrs. Carl and family of South Natick, Mass., are roupying the Caswell cultage on Foss Beach roud during the mouth of July. Miss Helen Donaine of Radeliffe

Doan's Regulots are recommended is, is visiting bey classmate, Miss by many who say that they operate Mary D. Plulayson of Cable road.

What Is Taking Place in the Base Ball Realm.

There seems to be a nation-wide rusade on against gambling at bass ball games. The move was inaugurat ed in the big league citles and is now heing carried on around the mino league circuits. Worcester in the latest lown to get on the trail of the do and non't fellows and the police there premise to carry on the wor: till this disagreeable feature is stamp-

That It lakes more than the reputation established in the previous year to win a pennant, is shown by the work of the Boston Red Sox Though the logical choice of many to repeat in the American league, the champions have been a diemal failure Brrors at critical limes and the Inablilly to bit in the pinches have worked havoe with the team's chances,

The statement that George Brick ley, the former Everett High star would join Connie Mack's club im mediately is a little misleading. The buy will spend the summer in Nev Ingland, probably playing with the York Beach nine and will report to he Athlelies in September, He has a contract which assures like being kept with the Athletics for one year and if he went to the club now he would be in line for the world's champlonship money, provided the Mackmen cop the hunding in the American lengue, And about everyone admits they will

Base ball statisticans are wondering if the Western lengue made the larg-est number of base bile ever recorded in the games of last Sunday, also if the total three base hit value of th hild is the largest over attained Here are the facts: Eight games played hits, Life singles, thirty-two two hag gers, four lifples, ben home runs; total bits, 161; total base value, 231 bases. The Des Moines-Lincoln pair of games and the largest number o hits made fifty-five. The Sinux Cityt-Topeka slugfest had the Errgest num her of bases, eighty four, The runof the eight games totaled 109.

Paul Richards, the sensationa Manchester High Iwitler, who enters To see the place where I marched Exeter pext fall will pitch his dies gaine for the York Beath leam In the middle of July, presumably the 15th. He was originally scheduled to And secrebed my tresh in the builing Where I fought and bled and fost and twirt the opening game at Woonsocket but was unable to make the trip He had since written Manager Young that he will report sometime this John from the North to Cictysburg? month,

> John "Kiddo" Barrelt, another Manenester boy, formerly of St. Jo seph's High, will also don a Yorl Beach uniform this month. He wil be seen in action the latter part of July, doing a stant in the box. The York Beach team resembles much the plot of the cream of Man

This week an effort will be made by the New England League leader to shift the club which now repfact there are only four clubs in the league that have broken even thus far this senson and those in control of the league feet that the ball River club cannol last longer in its newsent location. Overtures have been made to several ment in Haverhill known to be interested in base ball to take back to Haverbill the fran-

BASE BALL

National League Boston 6, St. Louis 2. New York 6, Chicago 5. Pitteburo 6, Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 2, Breaklyn 1, New England League

Breckton 4, Fall River 1. New Bedford S. Lawrence 3. Worcester 11, Portland 5. Lynn 10, Lowell 3.

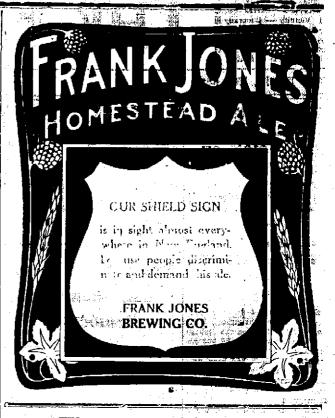
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THE SCHOOL BOARD HOLD BUSY SESSION

Schools Unable to Handle Large Increase in Attendance--New Schoolhouse Must Come Soon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Instruction was held on Tuesday evening and in the obsence of Mayor Badger Mr. Darfford was chosen beirman. The usual bates of hills ware rend and approved and the finance report for the month made. It was as follows:

Expenses for Jun Expenses of General Control

Clerk \$55.00 Trunnt Officer \$55.00. 41,66 General office expenses 16,80 Expenses of Instruction Salaries of Teachers and SuperIntendent Text books 6.91
Pupils' Supplies 51.68 Other expenses of instruction 177.3

expenses of maintenance of plunt Building reputrs \$13.09

New equipment

Totals \$7688.14 Soperatendent Pringle nade a reert on the repulry aceded in the var house committee was authorized to

tengaer in the e.g. h grade at the Expenses of operation of plant high school to a copt a better post-saturies of Janitors \$363,000 from at a highest-strey with the Bry Puel 2778,681 erly high school, was accepted.

e only the young ladies in the seafor class of the training school at the that miditional terebers, would be not quired. The Friet Pascrict Commertee war authorized to make arrange ments for the same.

The Third District committee re

ported that they had secured P. D. Couhrane as juniter of the Haven school and he was elected. Supt. Pringle made a very interest

ng report of the school attendance and overcrowded condition of schools and the outlook for even more crowding this fall. In the past year an attendance of 166b against 1550 of last year and a docrease in the number of absences down to 109, the lowest average absence for years. The per cent of at tendance this year was 93.98 per cenwhich is almost two per cent over that of last year. The per cent of attendance is probably the best in the state. Mr. Pringle figuring on the nept next Scutember of 1948 or over n hundred more than last year. At the present time all of the schools with the exception of the Haven have far more than they were ever inlended to seat and how the extra hundred are to be eared for is bothering the Board, While It may be possible by more crowding to handle the scholars it is but a short time before a new vided. In addition to the eurobment in the Parachial school, making the per cent of school children to the nopulation exceptionally high.

ust telephone 3, and Histop will do the resta

BOSTON ELECTRIC ROAD

Kibbon of the Chamber of Commerce statement that a satisfactory method of arbitration has been arranged and tor. The committee is confident that accepted by Messrs. Richards and this action on their part under the Snow, representing the management of the L road, and Messrs. Valley and sibilly of a strike or any other cras-

As a result of this agreement Ales conference to select the third arbitra-

PRESIDENT PLAYS

Hunover, N. H., July 8,-President Wilson tried another golf Baks today-the nine hole course at Dartmouth College. He left Cornish early and motoring 30 miles over green hills and valleys, arrived here before The college town is filled with summer school students and some of the equids fripped enthuslastically across the links to greet the President From the readway groups of people watched the play.

The President played a fuir game but the links were much more difficult than the Woodstock course, where he was resterday, Dr. C. A. Grayson again accompanied the President. There were no caddles about when they arrived, and a secret service man and one of the chauffeurs vo

unteered for the task.

As the President played his second round, a little day Icalled him, carry ing a hig American flag, More "coeds" came up and shook hands with the President just as be reached the green. He holed with a nest putt. Fine, fine!" exclaimed one of the

"O, I don't always do as well as that," said the President modestly, but he smiled appreciatively upon his femiline "gallery."

* * * * * * * * * * * * * THEATRICAL TOPICS * recenting Naval Officers Attend "The Purple Road."

bor, attended the production of "The one night recently occupying three boxes. Those boxes had been decorated with Argentine, banners especlally for the occasion and there is no

all the Latin races. 100th Performance of "The Purple

of the French is a near-Delty among

The 100th performance of "The Pur ple Road' took piace at the Casho Theatre, last Friday, evening.

Engagement of Captain Scott Motion Pictures Extended.

. Owing to the continued success of the exhibition, the engagement of the Captain Scott Motion Pictures at the Lyrle Theatre has been indefinitely extended. These motion pictures con stitute an actual diary of Captair Scoit's trip to the South Pole and are especially remarkable because the show this region of the world for the first time.

Romance" Closed Seturday Evening The production of "Romance" at the

Courtency and Doris . Keane in the irlly illscantlaned. It is however att will reopen in New York at this some playhouse before the innuguration of the out of town tour.

Charlotte Greenwood, who has been engagod for "The Passing Show of 1913," (he next Winter Garden production, gave a party a few days ago at her home in Bensonhurst to observe her twenty-third hirliday trude Hoffman, who gave Charlott her first engagoment in the chorus Ned Wayburn, who taught her to car ry a spear and Sam Bernard, who dis covered her longitudinal kick.

Fields and the "All Abeard" Company Entertain Foreign Snil ors.

company appearing in "All Aboard," at the new Lew Eiglds' 44th Stree Roof Carden gavo a special enter ning,) for the officers and sailors of the Brazillan and Argentine Warships now in New York Harbor and also for the officers and sallors of the U.S. Battleship, Arkansas, which is here to honor the fureign vessels of wat. The entertainment, of course, was strictly private and the only people admitted were the men actually, uniform or who could show hostive credentials to prove their connection with their salps. "All, Aboard," by

BEACH LOTS FOR SALE Wallis Sands, Rye, N. H.

This beach, the finest on the New Fifteen officers from the Argentine Hampshire cossi, is especially destra, Training Ship, Presidente Sarinible for the children, and is known ente, which is now in New York Her is a clean, fine, sandy beach, free from Purple Road" at the Castno Theatre rocks, is one mile long, crescent in shape, and wide and flat, with perfect ly safe bathing at all lines of the, There is good ashing from the rocks at the extreme ends of the beach, and s south American Republic regarded lights can be had in all the cottings. When Napoleon AR supplies are brought to the appeared upon the store. the performance. When Napolton All supplies are be inquite in it in its door, the appeared upon the stage, the and it is within easy communication clupped vociferously, for it must be with Perismouth, N. D. The lots have remembered that the great Emperer a frontage on the beach and ocean, are high and eightly, and extend back to found on every lot by simply driving a well some fifteen feet. The water is pure and fee cold, and has the last and appearance of spring water. A plan of the lots, and fall information can be light by applying to

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Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., arrived will be cooked to order. Lunches pra hame Tuesday evening from Getty burg, having stopped over in Ne York for a day. He is enthusias vor the success of the reunion, on day and evening. Tel, 296 R. Mrs. over the success of the reunion, 204 Certrude E. Winn, 43 Middle street, ing that in his oninion there new was anything like it in the world. The voterans were given every atlention nite the hot weather there were revoteran was 142 years old, and the great remain and the "Rebels" were ing for Europe on the Cunard Liner just as much pleased with it as Franconia for Facope Tuesday noon, were, said Mr. Bell.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, July 9, 1913.

The Modesty of Governor Sulzer.

Governor Sulzer, who has been blushing unseen for several months at Albany, and who, with upostentatious dignity, has been endeavoring to usurp the power which has so long been Murphy's, proclaimed, a few days ago, his masterpiece of modesty.

"Never," he announced, in bashfully denying his alleged culpability in a breach of promise suil, "Never in my life have

I done anything of which I am ashamed."

Henry Clay himself could not have surpassed that. Now, it is only just that this noble, this unspotted character should no longer be allowed to waste his sweetness on the hot air of Albany. Let him be honored as is his due. Raise-raise him, howsoever reluctant-from his obscurity and let his example of wondrous purity be a model for the youth of the country who are too rapidly coming to believe that politicians are one and all blalant, self seeking demagogues.

It may be hard at first for even the most trusting of the youth so taught to believe that, while the average man, with a normally developed conscience, does something every day of which he is inwardly-ashamed, Sulzer's every act, trilling and momentous alike, has been guided by Right and Duty.

Yet such is inconfestably the case. The Governor himself blushingly announced it. Possibly his engrossing activities have given him no opportunity to cultivate a sense of shame. But such an idea is most disrespectful—shame on him who thinks ill

Gambling and Bascball.

Eastern papers record the fact that the parasitic gentry who sucked the blood out of racing in this country have now bestowed their favors on baseball. So much so, indeed, that President Ban Johnson and other American league officials ington through prominent members of have taken steps to suppress professional gambling at the games; 38 gamblers were arrested in Philadelphia last week and another lot seized in New York. The ball magnates appear to have profited by the lessons of the past, the scandal ged into the open to arrays charges of which is still vividly remembered by many "fans." It may another district against himself and he less easy to corrupt baseball now than in the old days, but the managers are wise enough to see that where there is professional gambling there will be suspicton, and they are determined to take no chances.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Growth of a Healthy Youngster.

The parcel post will take an additional slature today, when bleats: the rule requiring special slamps is rescinded, the insurance damara examination was duished plan becomes effective and the collect on delivery regulations] go into effect. In six months the incomplete and admittedly experimental operation of the system has shown how wel advised were the advocates of its adoption. Under the new regulations its usefulness will be greatly increased, and they mours, with a short excuration in the unquestionably presage the further extension of its facilities had at the wood today. in the immediate future. It look the country a good many years to obtain this well nigh essential service, but it will not take many more for it to develop logically and naturally to its highest usefulness .- New York Sun.

Irreverant Marriages.

Many clergymen of Newburyport were loud in their condemnation of the public marriage at Salisbury Beach last Sunday. This condemnation was not confined to any one creed, he said that the crust attained this but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the crustal but was voiced by most of the religious bodies of the city—and by their influence with the city of the city—and by their influence with the city of the city—and by their influence with the city of the city—and by their influence with the city—and by the c with the exception of the shameless minister who offered himself to be a participant in the sensational episode. When the public will allow such a shocking performance as this dollar. public will allow such a shocking performance as this delite- no added that the agrardan league ment of a ceremony which is still vested with solemnity, there to which overy Cubin grower feels need be no surprise at the modern American tendency to look lightly at all that concerns home and family ties.—Lowell Sun.

The Eugenic Law.

Medical science recognizes increasingly the virtues of prolepsis, and it is to the credit of the modern physician that he is laboring zealously to deprive himself of his occupation by supporting legislation that is preventive of the scourge of diseases upon which war has been waged by mankind for innumerable centuries. Largely for his alfruism the law of the state is brought into harmony with the natural law of the survival of the fittest.—Philadelphia Ledger.

All Pretty Much Alike.

It's a pretty comforting thing to be informed of the lives of all sorts of people. One's own life takes on a far more tolerable aspect when we discover the drawbacks that attend sugar artist time?" until Senator Netother lives that we think must be freed of all cares and burdens. After all, king or chauffeur, millionaire or motorman. however we may be split up and divided, the common human lot possesses us all. We all have the same trials and hungers. ever read it?"
The only difference is that a few of our follow months: think is The only difference is that a few of our fellow mortals think in larger figures, that is all. Portland Express.

As President Wilson Appeared at Gettysburg With the Veterans on the Nation's Holiday.



President Whom appeared at the Gellyshurg requion as scheduled on the Fourth of July and delivered his address to the velerins. These pletures record the fact and complete the pletorial side of the big celebration. In one he is shown being escorted to the manument tent where he spoke. The other shows him reading his address. The prosident's visit was the culminating feature of the fitteth anniversary, which will go down in history of the country as the most against and impressive celebration of its kind ever held.

(Cantinued from Page 1.)

He was only playing the Wall street game, he said when he mude such freишан ике of th∎ selephone and talked mbout what might be done in Washcongress, but except for that he thought the end justified the means. The explosion had occurred be ad-He summed up his whole story in a few words when he

playing, the Wall officel you don't act like you do on a New Jersey farm." Later he added hitterly; "I am the only villain in Wall street, All the others are actuated by the highest

tuday and both he and Lauterbach were allowed to go with the understanding that if wanted they would oppéér nyatn.

With their departure the committee look up spigar lobbying again for

the augur story again, the told of an unanecessful effort he fixede to get Suban sugar planters to put on \$25. on for the expenses of a free sugar caulpaign in Washington in offset che efforts of the audi-free sugar. declared that his efforts falled after he had believed it successfully launched, and gave so his opinion that the augus trust had been responsible had opposed a free sugar campaign

Westcoll was put through a searchlng cross examination by Senator Cumining about three statements. He maily said he personally did not know anything about trust domination in Cuba, but that his statements were made on information given by grow

Senator Nelson emised much anyus ment when he questioned Wescott about a letter he whole to the secre-tary to the President, Tunnity, in the winter urging that President Wilsan keep on the fight for free spair. The witness said that shortly after he wrate the letter the lines of the free sugar officenties in the ways and mains committee of the house were etimened.

Nyour letter stiffened up the frequency

"Are you sure that the President

"Well, it acted as a sort of starch on those wavering members of the Supreme Court.

committee," continued Senator Netson, while the chairman rapped for is at this resort for the season, urder and stopped the laughter.

Effa P. Johnston and Mild

"Oh no," the wilners sold with a show of embarassment

Senator Cummina said he could inderstand the attitude of most men on the sugar question, Just was greatly sprend to see an American interest ed in securing free sugar because I would benefit the Culson planters Westcott admitted that that was his principal olders. He said he never expected a large fee from the conduct of the proposed compalgr,

The committee rount wir filled all day long with members of the senato

William Whitman of Boston, one of the men interested in weal under sub-poens, will take the stand longerrow morning before the semile committee.

YORK BEACH.

The condition of Willis Norton, the tyenr-old son of William Norton, who ms injured by being run over by an and Main streets, is greatly improved although he will not be able to leave the bed for several weeks. It was found that there were no hones-broken Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Janson of

Manchester are at Concordyllie. Simmon L Hills of Boscawen is at this resurt to enjoy life amount va-

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Giffert ashon are at Short Sands for the

Edward Dorney of Manchester at thilan Unifes.

Charges D. Wescuttly a Washington A Concord party at the Wadmita In-attorney who lives in Cuba took up clude Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutton, Helen Hutton and Eben Hulton. Allen H. Alden of Hover is passing

ds vacation at Long Sands. Elizabeth Gray of Haverbill is rus leating at Union Bluffs for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Little and Walmita for the autumer.

Agnes Nobel and Bertlet Crafg of Concord are domiciled at Union Blaffs.

Mrs. W. F. Edson of Randolph, Vt., Effn P. Johnston and Mildred J.

Hutchins of Lebanon are at this resort for the lieuted term.

M. Mand Johnston of Lebanon and Miss W. W. Chemberlin of Randalph, VI., are registered at the Wahnita. C. S. Kendall of Concord is at this count to enjoy his vacation.

cord also registered at the Fairmont hold für the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fellows of La

main heit all this resort for the mouth. James H. Hartnett of Wakefield de enloving life vacation at this resort. C. S. Howe and wife of Dover are at the Palemont for an extended stay, . W. O. Kendall of Concord is dom-letted at Union Bluffs for a few

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sunborn of La are at Dover Bluffs for the d nainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 10. Gerry of Chiremont are at Long Sands for the months of July and August.

Mrs. Emma Render and Mrs. Brooks and child of Manchester are at the Walthite on Union Bluffs for an exended stay.

Miss E. Fay Morey of Manchester is solourning at this resort for the

Miss K. M. Nichols of Nushna registered at the Wahnita for the hented term.

R. C. Pilmun of Newton is at the Hastings-Lyman, for a few weeks,

My Symphony.
To five content with small means to seek eleganen rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion to be worthy, not respectable, and

quickly, talk gently, not frankly; of Haten to stars and birds, to habes and songs, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never-in a word, to tot the spiritual, unbidden and uncon solous grow up through the common this is to be my symphony.-Chan-

CURRENT **OPINION**

THE VALUE OF RESTRAINT

Now the very foundation of our free institutions was the bellef, not in the march of a triumphant democracy, not in the march of popular feeling and popular conduct unrestrained, but that man could restrain themselves, that great principles could be written into our national life which could steer and guide and restrain and hold as and lend us, tree from anarchy, full of, liberty with life and preperty, and everything that blesses mankind saved

Look around in this great land teday. Where is there a gountry like it? The world has never seen the equal of it and the world will never see its endurages if the American people forget, the foundation principles of their free institutions because of what they imagine to be an evil here and an evil there, and some other cvil, all subject to correction by the votes of an enlightened people, and will attribute all to their form of government and seek to pull down the pillars of the temple in order that they may destroy what they suppose to be a rat within the house.

Let us frown down this attempt which is growing in the land. Many thoughtless people feday suppose that everything that is wrong is wrong in the institutions, when without the institutions there would be no right and everything wrong.-Edward Douglass While Chief Justice of the U. S.



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What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Manson of

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KINDS.

OF THE CITY.

and Mrs. C. Stanley Segec, Harry Fuller of Lynn, Mass., passed the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller.

Cocktails

Edgar, Seawards is enjoying a voeation from this duties at the navy yard.

Mrs. Noah E. Emery is visiting

Miss Berning Phillips, Sucle Sea-

friends in Bruckton, Mass. Malden, Mass, are the guests of Mr. wards and Alice Patch have returned

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To the Public:

from a week's visit at Ocean Park

> Miss Chira Carter of Portsmout? passed Sunday with her parents in

Mrs. Marcia Prisbee will entertain the W. C. T. U., on Thursday,

Miss Daisy Hansom of Concord N. H. Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. David Manson is confined to ner home by Illness. Folly Pond water is being installed

Millson Dean Howel's and bla eapenic Miss Mildred, left on a Biscopical four on Tuesday. Miss Ethel Cann of Roxbury, Mass.

The Ladies Aid Societ of the Ban-tist church will maget in the church

Wallaco' Huichins was a visitor in

Sulled-Steamer Charles F. Mayer

Humpton' Ronds, Va.,

frienda in town.

Mrs. Robert Benny of Roxbury, Mass, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin F. Angell, who died in Dor-chester, Mass., July 5, were held at he First Christian church on Tucsday afternoon, Rev. Mrs. Coffin offiinting. A delegation of Odd Fellows from Manchester, N. H., performed the usual rites of the order. Interment took place in the church ceni-

arrived on Tuesday to occupy his sum mer, home on Gerrish is and. Captain Pruett's friends in this vicinity will be sorry to learn that his serious rheumatic affection still continues.

PORTSMOUTH BAVINGS BANK

At the annual meeting of the Ports-

the officers were elected as thinders.

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Errors Plentiful on the Part of Both Teams at Tuesday Night's Game.

The Elks kept up their winning streak in the Sunset League on Tuesday evening by defeating the Fort Constitution team by a score of 5 to 2. Errors were plentiful on both sides. winners Sarette pitched good ball, allowing only two scattered hits and striking out six. Hoffman, who pitched for the soldlers, was touched up for four hits, including a double in the third inning. This, coupled with several cestly errors on the part of Elks. For the winners the best work was done by Swasey, Sanfacon and For the losers . Hoffman, Fredericks and Falk excelled. The

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hit, Cragen, Stolen bases, Hughes, Hanson, Swasey, Wiscombe, Welk Hit by pitched ball, Hanson. Struck out, by Sarette 6, by Hoffman 7, Base on balls, off Hoffman, off, Surotte, Double play, Hughes to Sanfacon to Swasey, Wild pitch, Sarette! Time, In 18m. Umpire, Bunker, Attendance

GILL STRUCK OUT EIGHT

York Beach Nine Defeated by Picked Team From Exeter.

A team from Exeter, composed principally of college players, defeated the 12 to 6. Williams was taken out of the box in the fourth landing, and relieved by (IIII, who struck out eight of the visitors and did not allow a hit. The score:

EXETER.

Brittingham, 3b 2 W. Brackell, ss .. Houston, 2b R. Brackett, 1b 1 Fleid, if Lamberton, p, rf 3

.....10 27 11 YORK BEACH. Young, ss ...

Anderson, 1b 1 Morando, 2b, 2b 1 Blackbird, 3b, rf 0 Walsh, R, 20 0 Cavanaugh, if 0 Williams, p

Totals 9 27 Innings 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Excter 3 2 7 0 0 0-0 0 0 brk Beach 1....0 0 0 1 0 0 4 4:0--

Runs made, by Vaughn, Brittinghar 1, Donovan 2, Welch 2, Lamberton 2, R. Brackett, Field, Young, Hayes, Auiterson, Bakter, Morando, Cavanaugh. Two-base hits, Donovan, Weich, W. Brackett. Three-base hits, Glil. Hayes, Stolen bases, Vaughn, Brittingham Base on balls, by Lamberton 2. Struc out, by Williams, by Gill 8, by Lumberton 5, by Welch 3. Double play W Brackelt Houston and R. Brackelt Hit by pitched ball, Vaughn, Donovar Time, 2h. Umpire, Peters.

BREEZES FROM THE NEIGHBORING RESORTS

Among the recent arrivals at the Doean Wave are: Mr. S. Grant and A lazy liver leads to chrome dyspepsia and constitution—weakens Belgel, Brookline, Mass.; Edward in the whole system. Doan's Regulets, Miller, Auburndate, Mass.; Mabel E. Sawyer, Direchester, Mass.; Mrs. F. B. Sawyer, Direchester, Mass.; Mrs. F. Sep per box, act mildly on the liver Charleston, N. H.: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Alford, Charleston, N. H.: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Alford, On the liver Charleston, N. H.: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Alford, On the liver Charleston, N. H.: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Alford, On the liver Charleston, N. H.: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Alford, On the liver Charleston, N. H.: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Alford, On the liver Charleston, N. H.: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Alford, On the liver Charleston, Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Alford, On the liver Charl LOST—About len days ago. n 12 Jame. Brooklyn. N. 7. J. F. Murphy. foot yacht tender in Great Bay. Beecklyn. N. 7. Mrn. Sonly Gome and Finder please return to C. H. Stewart daughter, Mine Nellie M. Gone, of New Union Wharf. HOlw Is. Tork City: Mine Ada F. Peard. of

Hariford, Conn.; Mell A. Kerrigan, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Nellie P. Carpenter, Dorchester, and Mrs. J. Car-penter, Manchester, N. H.

Dr. R. S. Wile, school physician of New York City, and Mrs. Wiles ar-rived at Lanier Camp, Ellot, on Tues-

The annual having festival will be held at Lanier Camp, Ellot, on Thurs-

Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

Kittery correspondent's teleph 778-Mi.P. O. address, Box 303.

Mry and Mrs. Fred Bunker of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

erick Muller of Love lane. Mrs. Edith Masagis visiting Mrs. Helen A. John-son of Love lane.

Miss Carrie Locke, daughter of Judge James Locke, dislocated her hip on Monday by slipping on a hardwood floor in their home on Government street. Her many friends are sorry to learn of Her accident and hope for

George Gibson of Wentworth street has been very ill the past week, but this morning was reported as slowly

mproving.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Locke of locke's Cove were recent visitors h 3oston.

Mrs. Georgie Bowden and daughter Miss Ellen, have been passing a few days in Jackson, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meloon of Dover, at the lat ter's camp.

Premont Allen of North Berwick was visitor in lown on Tuesday,

Whippie Ladge, I. O. G. T., meet his evening at Grange hall.

Mrs. William Pinkham of the Inter ene still remains quite til.

Mr, and Mrs, William Smith of Willams avenue have returned from their trip to Geltysburg and report a splea-

Winnifred Bluisdell of Eath is visit ing her cousin, Mrs. Albert Brown of Whilppie grand.

Parentngton, Me., normal school, is at her home here for the vacation.

Mrs. Joseph Boulter and father, Mr. George Dearborn, of Somerville, Muss.

daughter, Miss Marion, and son, Harold Otts, and wife, and buby son, My crott, of Mulden, Mass., have refurned hopic after passing the recent holiday and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ev-

Mr. Joseph Boulter and friends from on the shores of Spruce Creek, broke amp on Tursday and returned home. Miss. Etta. McKenna of Maiden. Mass., is at Frank Trefethen's for the

month of July. Mile und Mrs. Howard G. Keene o

The entertalnment which was to have been given on Friday evening by the Ladles' Aid at the Second M. E. church, has been postponed until th



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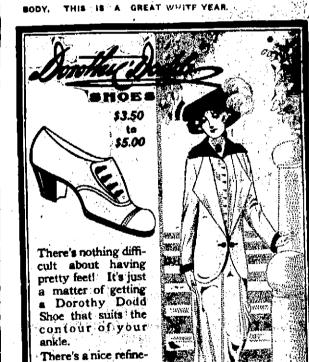
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in the house of Mrs. Richard Gra-

has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Tobey. vestry on Wednesday evening,

Miss Myrtle Call of Malden, Mass. is visiting her father, William Call. Col. Frank Spier U. S. M. C. re-tired, has engaged one of the Jennison cottages on Gerrish Island for the

Ellot on Tuesday. Arrived-Schooner Larvin from Phlindelphia.

for Baltimore. Salled-Schoper Famile Palmer for

Miss Grace Walker has returned to her home in Portland after visiting

Buneral services over the remains of

Capt. John H Pruett of New York

mouth Savings Bank on Wednesday, the officers were elected as follows:

Laighton, William E. Marvin, Gustave Peyser, Harry E. Boynton.

A CARD

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Road entertained the Ladies' Fancy Work Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Aldana Hatch, a student at the

are pussing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. tleorge Boulter of Love lane. Mr. and Mrs. J. Orvillo Dus und

the Intervene spent Monday in Chit hum, Mass.

intter part of July.

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Mr. Mellen will be succeded as pr sident of the Boston and Maine by Morris McDonald of Portland, Me now vice president and general mana ger of the Maine Central rallmost He will take charge of the property within a few days, a

Mr. Mellen will confirme to be a d rector and a member of the executive

committee of the Boston and Maine The reason given for Mr. Mcflen's retirement was that he desired to de vote his entire time to tils position a president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad,

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The man who aims the gun for little platform to one side of the from where he sainds. Diedificity is used for bringing the gan up and getting it luto position and all the meet-anisms can be regulated by the ganner, So wonderfully latthe life machine under control that it cannot be dred by any person whomsower na-less it is raised up and in firing postflon. When it is not in firing post

So sleely is the gon mounted that all its great mass can be builded by two men. Prom the time they etc. loading it until the gun is mounten and ready to fire only-six seconds intervene. One of the big guns rul discharge a thousand pound project?

Mrs. Mary J. Nawton.

The ever busy angel of death has ed in this city and removed therefrom a loying wife and mather, Mrs. Mary Jane, wife of Elvin Newton who passed away at her home on Gardner street on Tuesday afternoon sur-Mrs. Newton was a native of the

mired by everybody that had the friendships there was always a true echo of sincerity and benevolence. As a benefactross her beart was so machine. Things are arranged so that station appraised to her so long as a can control all operations of the gan flying creature needed her aid and her sympathy. She was at home with the young as well as the old and to the childheod companions of her famly her motherly kindness, her comad and her generosity will eyer be sacred. While the hearts of those near to ber in life now bleed from the shock of the lose of her componion-ship, they must find consolution in the Hought that the good woman is entitled to the reward promised the worthy. Beddes her hashed than third, or neutral raember, left to mourn her loss are five sons: When the conference co Blvin B., of Manchester; Sherman T. Frank S., Fred Cl., and Robbit A., of. this city; three daughters, Mrs. Mouze Smith, Mrs. Thomas A. Ward, and, Mrs. Rey Ward; (wenty-two randebildren, and seven ដែខារ នេះគេថ

PLANTED MILLIONS

Washington, July 9. The year Ins. Him United States harean of ligheries in the number of fish eggs taken and after plantes. It can to the enormous total of 3,640,000,000, which broke the record made in the previous year by 173,000,000. The largest number of my one kind was of thitlibb, of which 509,000,000 eggs were planted.

During the year there was an inrended capture of black apotted trout Chingek salman, lendduck, stripe was and whitelish eggs and a derease in those of the lake herring, pike perch, abad, yellow perch and

To increase the supply of basters dong the New England coast. the imrean la considering the establishment in ithode Island of a Plant fu labster breeding. It is proposed to keep the young labsters in capitally until they can defend themselve against attack or mubil they have pas aed what the experts call the fourth stage of their existence. now has two lobster hatcherles, qui In Maine, the other in Massachusetts but at neither are there facilities for

SOUTH ELIOT

The Ladles' Circle connected with he Advent church will hold a food sale. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Spinney. Sale begins at

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ERIE WITHDRAWS FROM CONFERENCE MAY MEAN STRIKE

er cent of the menthers of the Broherhaod of Rullroad Conductors out rounded by those near and dear to at a lolut meeting of union represent to get ready to load un the tender sentofives and a committee of railroad managers,

facty-one years ago. In every relation of the was dispute between the Brother of the was dispute between the Brother of Railrond Training and the Order of Railrond Training and one hand and 51 Eastern enffroeds on the other took the form of a confer-

It was conceded before the meeting that the vote would be overwhelming overflowed with the milk of human ty for a strike. This, does not beco-kinduces that neither race, color or sacly mean that a walkent will alsurly mean that a walkout will al-

The unions lots to force arabia ion under the Erdikan net, as was the case in the firemen's demands. To 5's pr posal the roads violently object, and it is not known what talds a ground can be existed unless Conaress promptly amends the Erdma ny increasing the board to six memters. Both sides beve induced such a bill as superior to far five on board of three, which places heavy responsibility on the shoulders of the

When the conference convened the Brie Railread announced that it had withdrawn from the proceedings on the ground that it would be unable to meet any adviouse which might reull. This practically invites a strike

have resulted in increased wages, and local station. while it may be possible for some conds to meet those lucreases the Dim Railroad is not in position to do so of present. The wage increase dem tad amounts to 25 per peut or 3. cont figures, of practically \$1,200,000."

The stalement goes on to say Chit good. certain representatives of the pan-Ce", have sald. That manufacturers and business men in general and insymmethy with the roads under exist the conditions and are willing to conrede an increase in freight rates, so that It would be possible for the raitcoacs to improve their facilities, but ere decidedly opposed to paying and measure treight rates, "simply to beclease the tages of organized labor. which is being fairly and properly conpensated."

The Eric says it is willing to con sider wages and conditions of indict ceals, but will not agree to any genesal increase to any class of employes i: the sacrifice of needed safety ap-pearers and improved equipment. If this demand and those which wha follow are to be conceded as they have been in the past," says the statpany cannot be expected to join in tesquillation. Therefore we have to deme any further participation in the toccedings under present conditions'
After the unions had submitted the

result of the strike vote and reflera ed their demands, the conference edjourned, and W. G. Lee for the trainnen, then announced that if conference of union heads from all the oads involved would be held fiere on Saturday, at which the strike vote would be confirmed and a course of action adopted. The result will be eported to the rallroads on Monday.

a unit" he sold, "and if the fictors astion precipitated a strike it would not be against the Erie alone, but

FAST MAIL OF 1860

A Run From Hansibal to St. Jos in

When the hardy pioneers of the white winged wagons and plodding ox teams of 1848 had demanstrated exond all doubt that California was holding out a golden hand afert inattatrial captains prepared in meet the demand for a union between the east

The slow going ox caravan was fellowed by the swiftest stage cancia. Then the miner eried out for \$10 more rapid news from home, says the Loss Augeles Times and the pony express was offered to meet the emer-

The government adedged (Russet Majors & Waddle, freightors, the captract, if the mail was transported rom St. Joseph, Mo. to Sucramento. 1950 miles, in eight days; it became a matter of high importance to succeed on the Irlal crip.

ourl the mail from the east was to come over the Hannibel & St. Juc been completed Peb. 13, 1859. The best engineer, the best engon that a specially selected mail car were id carry the tissue missives to the

stand 50 years." It was said in ione Napoleon might have used at Austerlliz: "Chasseurs! Take for me yon Austrian hattery!"

was equal. The rail was light and the juncture was not always even. April is always a capracious month in Missouri--rain, sunshine and high winds, with mud at all times, if the track was not ballasted, as a protrack was not bullasted. As a pre-cautionary measure George H. Davis the trainmaster, Issued forders that all switches were to be spiked secureof 76,683 participating in a strike years by and no trains were to be allowed in the wage dispute with the Eastern on the main line within an hour of railreads, are in layer of a strike, the fast mail's time. Fuel agents at These figures were announced today Macon and Moorseville were instruct-

with wood, so as not to scension any "You are to make a record that will general superintendent responded: delay whatsoever. ,

L. L. Coleman, agent at Macon, obeyed instructions this way: He calculated how many armioads it would take and then had as many men stand ing on a specially prepared platform so when the train heaftated each man imptled his arms and the train scooted along.

It is 206 miles from Hannibal to St. Joseph, and the run was made in i little more than four hours, or about a libe rate of 50 miles an state on the "Joe line has been made

ARRESTED IN LYNN FOR DOVER POLICE

'ounly, was here on Tarsday even ing on his way to Dover, with Frank A. Spaulding who was arrested in The statement was algued by J. C. Lynn for the Dover officers. He is Sheart, vice president, and says in charged with criminal assault on his art: step daughter. While waiting for the "Similar proveedings in the past train Spaulding was locked up in the

> source on Tuesday that the night rain of the Portsmouth and Dove branch, of the Boston and Maine was restored on Monday night would remain ou the schedule for

MAYFLOWER WITH THE PRESIDENT ABOARD UNDER FIRE

Washington, July 8 .- While both the officers of the yacht Mayflower and officials of the navy department were reticent today concerning the peril to the vessel last week, when a shell from the proving grounds, at Indian Flead, Md., was said to have narrowly missed the ship, which had President Wilson aboard, it is be-lieved an investigation of the affair will be ordered.

It was declared today that the shell fiself passed over the Mayflower at a safe height, but that the danger was caused by the dislodement from the shell of the rotating hand, a circel of steel 12 inches wide, which fell close to the vessel. So loud was the screech of the shot that the Mayflower's crew are said to have rushed on deck to ascertain the trouble. .

At the time President Wilson wa said to be sitting on the after deck with Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his only slelan. So far as is known, the President made no comment or complaint on his return to the White House,

Numerous protests have been made in the past against the firing of the blg guns at Indian Head. River can tains declare the lives of their mas sengers and crews are endangered by the trids, and, although no accident has yet occurred, they contend that there have been many narrow es-

NOW THOUGHT TO HAVE DROWNED

William H. Hadsall, the naval pri ner on his way to the naval prise here, who tesped from the deck the steamer City of Memphis of the Savannah line Sunday night near the 'ommanwealth pier, South Boston, 's believed to have drowned. No trace of nim has been found by the nava authorities,

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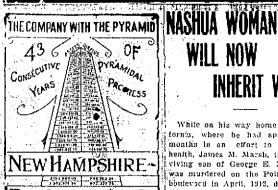
against all the ronds."

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he climbed up the galeway of the Missouri at Hannibal the morning of the run. And J. T. K. Hayward, the





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While on his way home from Callformin, where he had spent several months in an effort to regain, his, health, James M. Marsh, the viving son of George E. Marsh, who was murdered on the Point of Pines boulevood in April, 1912, died in Chacago, at 3 this morning. He had been poor health for many years but by careful selection of climates he his lif With the death of Mr.Marsh the only surviving descendant of George E. Marsh, who was for years one of Lynn's prominent cilizens, is Miss Ruth Marsh of Nashus, N. H., i grand daughter, and through the death of her uncle, she will inherit a considerable part of the estate of her grandfather.

James M. Marsh was a native ynn and was about 45 years old.He was educated in the elementary and high schools of this city and complet ed his education at Amherst. Aban 10 years ago he became identified with the George E. Marsh Soop Com pany of which his father was the fou-

· He had property interests in Cali formin and owned a large grave. His home was at Indianadla and he was in that town when his father was murdered. Since the tragic death of his father his health has gradually failed and early in the winter he again went to Indianaola. Laut week his uncle, Caleb E, Marsh, reseived word that he was preparing to Philadelphia and Boston, and proba start for Lynn, but doubt was expressed that he would survive the fourney, and the news of his death cday was no great surprise. .

who was with him when he died. He was a member of Mt. Curniel Ludge of Masons, of Zebulon, council and Suiton Rayal Arch Chapter. For many yoars he had been prominent. ! the Lynn Y. M. C. A. While Lyrn has always been regurded as the nome of Mr. Marsh he generally re ful estate in Topsfield, from which be made frequent trips to Lynn to direct the affairs of the George E. Marsh Company, of which he was presiden:

TO USE ALL YARDS

Washington, July 8 -- With a gien to curtailing the proposed building program at the Philadelphia news and Segretary Daniels went to Payalciphia and will inspect the yar ille Isymptoned to building a new may be by peks there at a cost of \$150,000 for respit quarters there can be put-

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While the navy department de

clines to admit it, there is every rea-

son to believe that the navy yards at bly those at other places on north Atlantic coast are to be robbed of 'lbeir importance, as far as the Marine Corns at least is concerned, in yard foremost 33 in base for the con-centration of large marine conting-ents. The plan also contemplates the thandonment of Ancon in the Canal zone as a station for a large force of marines. When Colonel George W. Goethals, U. S. A., chief engineer Die Panama Canal, was in Washing ton recently he appeared before the House Committee on Naval Affair,

rangements to ruild a modern barrucks for the murines stationed Ancon, The plan for these barrack vere taken back to the Isthmus by Soloner Goethals, who lett here b he experiation that work would be segun soon. The argument of those who favor

engeentration a large force of sixt nes at Pensacola is three-fold. It i claimed in the first place that The plan Is in the interest of economy. The conficution is made that through abandoning the construction of marine barracks ut League Island, flos ton and Aucon a great deal of money expense a number of buildings that the accommidation of a very large number of marines.

Another point made by those who ever the project is that Pensacola of better situated than League Island o inntic constrior use as an advance base for naval and marine corps optherefore, it is argued, as the marines

The third contention is that large spread the expected eners in Consumer of money had been expended at a spread to the expected eners in Consumer of money and that the Government is not get to large expenditures which will be to large expenditures. greater degree than it has heretofore, seaboard which are admitted to be of Into this phase of the argument the essential importance.

Officials of the naval administration are very chary of admitting that pol-tical or sectional feeling is playing any port in their present program to curtail the importance of northern navy yards, but there is reason to bestanding of Southern yards has much to do with the present plans. A hin! of what lies behind the activity of the navy department in this direction be afforded by gossip in the department to the effect that the new Administration believes the efforts of previous secretaries of the navy unde Republican rule to virtually abandor Southern navy yards, except Norfolk, for general uaval purposes, was due to sectional feeling, and that the prosent naval regime is justified in con London Chronicle, teracting these efforts by making the portance. One of the main purposes tee on Naval Affairs will begin nex week will be to determine what nav yard on the Atlantic coast is best suited for the location of a large dry, dock, to be 1900 or more feet in length

dock, to be tend or more text in length and capable of accommodating the biggest superfreadworsh. A take the last account of Congress, when the committee was under Demo

dry dock. After careful investiga tion the committee decided that League Island was more sulluble than any other point on the Atlantic coas: and Inscried in the naval appropriation bill a provision to authorize its construction. This provision was eliminated from the bill on a technical point of order. Since then nine new members have been added to the commilitee, but nothing his been brough. to light to show that soutiment against League (sland as the location of the proposed dry dock has gained any headway in the commit that even with a large number of fort to have the dry dock constructed at some southern navy yard instead of at League Island will be resisted atrenuously.

Penrose Biames Politics

Senator Penrose declared that see tional and local politics was being played by the Federal Government. The sengtor indicated that there grave fear over the future of the yard with Pennsylvania congressmen to nounced plans of Secretary Danlels

"Anyone conversant with the situaonce," said Senator Penrose, not only the future of the Philadel phia navy yard, but even its present status is threatened in a most seriou way. Each state in which a nav. torally, a local pride in the development of the place, regardless of the regulrements of the navy. For in-stance, Senutor Tillman, on more already have been erected at Pensaco than one occasion, has help up the of the short session in order to securappropriations for the Charleston na vy yard, which appropriation was granted as a concession in order to any other mayal station on the At- in he way was justified from a nava

point of view. "It is evident that the old local and erations. Most of the difficulties sectional influences now are begin-with which the marines have and to sing to assert themselves in a for-contend recently, it was asserted midable manned. There is no doubt have been in Central America and the whatever but that the Democratic slands of the Carlbbean. Pensacoto party will naturally favor the develois much beller adopted geographically ment of mayy yards at Norfolk, Chaleston and Pensacola, and that the rould be taken to places in Latin Am extension of these yards will be erica much quicker than they could the distinct detriment und curtail from other points on the Atlantic ment of the Phindelphia នុងស៊ីប ment of the Philadelphia station I should the expected efforts in Con-

ting the benefit of those expenditures, entirely unjustified and to an impounder present conditions. It is main wishment of the financial resources which ought to be applied to the decriment require that Pansacola be utilized for hava 1 purposes to 1 per more others along the Atlantic

POSTAGE PREPAYMENT

The notion of payment of letter de livery by slamp is us old as the 17th century. In 1663 Paris tried a system that even provided rillar boxes for the letters, which were to have a billet price one sol, attached to the lettar or parcel. The experiment met the usual experiment of the pioneer--ridicule. Mice were dropped, into the pillar boxes and when the letters came to be collected it was found that the animals but made a bearty meal of them. As notody could be sure of the fate of the parcels the experiment came to a sudden end. We have still the play of mice and men, with the pillar box as theatre.-

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TO LET-dlouse of ten rooms, all modern conveniences, 11 Summer street, good location, also that of 6

THREW HIMSELF UNDER WHEELS OF ELECTRIC CAR

an, residence unknown, threw himsell in front of a sputhbound on the plain between West Concord and Penagook shortly after noon an Puesday and was instantly killed,

According to the story of motor-mun Blake, the man was walking to-ward Penacook and as the highway along which the road runs is straight d that point he was able to observe him for a long distance. Just as th ar reached the man he made a dash for the track and threw himself unfer the wheels, which passed over the neck, severing the head from the

The man was evidently about 48 cars old, tall and strongly built. He was dressed roughly and had evidenttraveled a long distance on foot The only clew to his identity was the name James Moran written on a par envelope of the Ulliard Company.

Texas City, Tex., July 9,-What ariny officers says is the best organized and healthiest military camp in the world today stretches for two inites along the shore of the Mexican Gulf here. Four months ago, the sitt of this camp was virtually a swamp The transformation is one of several blg achievements of the American soldlers sent here hast February for mobilization of the United States army, Maj, Con. William H. Carter, com manding the second division. U. S. A. sald of the camp today:

ton comprises one-third of the infantry atrength of the United States army and with actillery, expairy and signal corps, unikes nearly 12,000 men. Bringing the division together has taught the officers and men the infinite needs of a big organization as to its confirment and has weeded out un necessary paraphernalla and understandard animals. When the communds comprising the various divisions go back to their various posts any service whatever, the commanding general can fisue a single order which will cover the entire equipment

"The second division is now in excellent shape. The soldters are equal in any in the world. The whole division, with buggage, could be ready to go aboard trains or transports before the cars could be sidefracked or the transports ready to cast off.

"Probably the one most important can people has been the demonstration of sanitary standards. It has verified methods tested at San Anton o in 1911, when 14,000 men assembled as a maneuver division. We have now been here four months, and not one case of typhold has developed When we came we were told this site

was o swamp." Mai. Gen Carter said double the nightfill waldiers could have been trained at Texas City without an in crease of officers.

THE WAR IN THE EAST

Viennii, Austria, July 8.-The Butgarian truops after repulsing several in penetrating to Vranya, the war commissariat station of the Service army, according to a decitateh from Soffa to the Neue Friele Presse. The Bulgarians, says the despatch, are now advancing along the Morava riv-er. It this information should prove to be correct the Bulgarlans have by their advance cut off a large body of Bervinn troops from Belgrade."

TURKS PREPARE TO ADVANCE

Ottoman Government Demands With drawal of Bulgarians from Ends-Midia Tract.

Constantinople, July 8.-The Sublime Porte has sent a telegraphic message in the Bulgarian premier Dr. Daneff, requesting execuation by the Bulgarians of the territory comsoon as possible. The necessary preparallons for the advance of the Ot oman troops are proceeding.

SANITARY DRINKING CUPS FOR CITY HALL

No more the dippers of gases to driff from al City Fall Auditor Murray has purchased a large consignment of sanitary drinking cups that will always be in use at each fautet The plan is a very good one and the city officials were well pleased when informed of the purchase.

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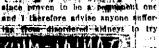
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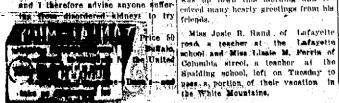
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Vassel Movements

Arrived-Galveston, Ruleigh, and Louis at Bremerton; Thornton and Flusser at Charleston, Chicago, Bogers and McDenough at Provincetown; Buffalo at Thurton, South Dakola at San Francisco; Blakely and Dupont at New York, Marblehoad at Sausalito, Whippie, Paul Jones, Truxton and Hopkins at Long Bench; Juryls, Jenkins, and Fanning at New York; Jouett and Patuxent at New-

Sailed-Alert, F1, F2, F3, M from San Francisco for San Diego; Des Maines from Portsmouth, N. 11., for Newport: Washington from Portsnorth, N. II., for shaketown cruise; Wyoming and San Francisco Iron Newport to sea for exercise; Walke, and Perkins from Castine, Me., for tuck Island Sound; Ohio, Ammes, Burrows, Patterson, Trippe, from Gloucester for fleet exercists Rhada Island, Roe, Drayton, McCall Paulding, Terry from Rockport, Mass. or Beel exercises thence Narragansett Bay: Georgia from Phan Island Harbor for fleet exercises, thence all n Narragansett Bay; Illinonis from

Antwerp for Virgo, Spain. The Pox was detached from data with Pucific reserve fleet placed out of complesion and pursed over to naval militia of the state of Wash-Ington at Mierdoen on July 5.

May Come Back Later

It is understood that the U.S. B. Des Moines will return later to the yard to complete the necessary

Come to Yard Saturday

It has been decided to allow the uilbers Valean and Mars to remab at anchor in the happer until Saturday when the vessels will come up local street rallway ts seriously lil to the yard for a berth.

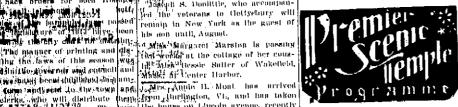
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(1v)) war veterni, todny ranches an-The U. S. S. Idaho sailed from the lower harbor of 4 Actock this mornlug for the Rockland course for s Mrs. Mubel Markley of Boston are passing the summer in Greenand. Trial Trip.

At Quincy Plant.

Naval Constructor Adams has gon o the Fore River plant at Quincy where he will not on a special board to examine the hulls of the ships ther ander construction.

Want Lighthouse Boat Fixed Up. The yard departments have been shed to furnish blds for the repulr of he lighthouse tender Zizania by the bureau of commerce and labor. resent is now at Portland and bids for



For Wednesday and Thursday Bread Cast Upon the Waters-diren

A theilling milltary and dramatic feature in two reels, in which Unlaw emptain during the Civit war, has his heart touched by the pathetic in implier afternoon, being called there pleading of a boy for the return of his pel pony. Later, wounded and in of being captured, the boy re William: White, of Hoston, formerly manager of the Postal Telegraph Co., pays the debt of graffoude in a most the state of the city, who has been took state in this city, who has been took state in this city, retained to the Hith on Tuesday. seasn(lenal trouner.

SONO-Sunshine and Roses-Miss Margaret Pearson. Gangstees - Keestone

The police try to arrest him, but are worsted by gangeters in an amusing manner.

Hearth Lights-Religion A delightful consentie manner with an intensely interesting plot and a Palace and other Boston theatres strong ellants

Does Advertising Pay?~~Vilingraph Mrs. Raiph Knox and young child of ferrest 400s, Mass, are possing the summer with her parents, Dr. and fullure with success. They win fame, fartune and two pretty girls, it may o advartise

SONG-I'm Saving My Kines (a) Someone-Miss Margaret Pearson. The Fraternity Pin-Majestic

A heart laterest story showing how the most popular girl in college falls in the baltle of Bre. On the Brink of Ruin-Kniem

The husband, determined to down an unfortunate past, has a thrilling experience which forbodes disaster. His courageous wife saves film in a time of peril and thwarle

Matiness 2.30, Evening 7,00; Beturday evening, \$.30. "THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN"

the required repairing must be in the hands of the navy depurtment" by July 15.

Got It at Last.

According to the supplimentary dicets of the mayy regulations the quarterinen and leading men of the eard are now working under the inrease of 15 and 30 per cent.

High cost of living in the national capitol having influenced Congression rant an additional appropriation of \$240,000 for the yard, Secretary Daniels today ap-nounced a flat increase of 7.8 in the

wares of mechanics employed there. The new rate will be effective until January 1, and in the meanlime there will be an investigation of the wage scale in all the navy yards with or view to secureing reater uniformity.

Here a Long Time

The collers Vulcan and Mars will according to reports remain at the yard for one year.

The musical act of the Martelles at Music Hall is one of the hest of fleet exercises; Kunsas from Bar Ha kind that has been produced in vandeville for many years.

> The second floor of the old historibuilding at the corner of Daniel and Penbaliow streets will shortly be fitted with lockers and rooms for ladping.

A number of pleture end men at about the city shooting at new views There is no better place for work and the camera man has long agu renlized it.

The veteran firemen are picking out the best men in the cauks for the brikes of the Eureka in case the regular firemen decide to meet them la phyout on Piremen's Day. While this would be pastime for abirta, It dim't gylead to some of the regulars, still there are a few gaspeca in their ranks who will do anything to add a feature to the program of the duy.

It is pinin to the patrons of the Sunset League that the soldiers from the fort that gather to watch thu work of their base bull train some rooters and it is not their fault when Captain Haffman and his med do not who against their opponents.

Not much is heard of late regardin the enrhenter's trike, Most of he men that went out ore working which leads many to believe that It has been settled. There has been no settlement however, and the stand taken by both sides is practically the

The amphall paving at the corner of Congress and Vanghan streets by bud stripe and should be looked after before somebody gets a spill

Banhael L. Costello, on Tuesday purchased the building at No. 115 Market street owned by B. F. Mugridge, where he will soon establish bushnegs.

The Herald Hears

That the littery fire department

That some of the members say that hose Instend of pool tables should be

That the girl realers for the Ella an Tuesday night were decidedly mi-

That they were on the Job all the

That Tom Coffee, the base singe in the vandeville act at Music Hall was at one time a blue cont of the Roston police department and for several years was on duly at the

That the marshmellow party at Ryc is going to be some class.

That a lot of the boys are looking for the invite to go down. That the girl that has taken several lodge degrees never makes a ner-

cous bride. That the appeal eard for Fireman's Day fluance is out.

That while some women do not be lieve in voting, they do believe that very woman should have a voter

That the rest of the soldiers and sellors monument is still missing. That it it is not put together shot the work of decorating it will fall to the Spanish-American war veterans. That men who hit the booke in o

own in North Dakoto cannot morry That the confirmed lovers that are already fied up have the laugh or the buchelor boose fighters. That we don't hear any cen-tral fire sixtion talk of late.

That the girl who is looked upon

That we must not forget that the state owes us \$45,000 for that new. armory.

That nothing has been heard from the committee to pick out a site for

I. O. O. F. NOTICE

The officers of Osgood Lodge,' No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be installed. Thurs day evening, July 10th by D. D. G. M. C. M. Greene. A large attendance is Solourning Odd Pollows cordially invited. Members are reapested to furnish cake. Per Order,

JOHN C. SHAW Noble Grand.

CHAS. H. KERLOE.

Recording Secretary. ch 3t, July 0-10.

WATER NOTICE.



Rule Relating to Use of Hose.

11. Hose shall not be used, unless it has been properly applied for and allewed by the Board, and shall not be used without a nozzle, which nozzle shall not exceed one-eighth of an inch la diameter, unless specially author-

The use of hose is, in all cases, dricted to washing windows and vehicles, and watering gardens, and grounds on the premises of the tuker only, or sprinkling sidewalks and streets immediately bordering such it must not be used over two hours in any one day, and must be confined to the purposes specified in the application, without excessive of wonable use.

Parties owning adjoining premise and using the hose on more than one will be charged the rate for each lot on which it is used.

Hose barrowed will be regarded the same as if owned, and occasional use he same as constant use. No rate for less than four dollars per year will be made for the use of hose. Parties detected in using the hose without notice to the Board will be charged

Hose or lawn sprinklers shall not be allowed to run except between the hours of 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock p. mo-The rules will be strictly enforced and water shut off in all cases where rnics are violated.

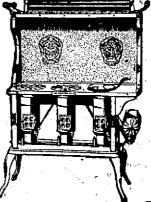
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